Today's

Market Quotations

New York, Aug. 29. Heaviness rulat the opening of today's market. he scute railway labor situation conmbuting largely to that condition. gesding and Union Pacific lost a point or more with equal or greater deines in Studebaker, Crucible, Marine emmon and American Can, while tennessee Copper yielded over two points. Other metals were more eady, but minor industrials, includng Colorado Fuel, Republic and Lackgranus Steels and Mexicans, lost subsantial fractions. Among the few offwing features were "Soo" preferred. shich rose over four points, and Pathe Mail, which gained almost two. Selling became more precipitate ster, Marine preferred proving the sely noteworthy exception on its adsteelerated by the vague character of the news from Washington, which ses. Among the weakest specialties level. sss Studebaker, which broke over for points on extensive offerings in @13sc net advance. connection with reports of new financsocks weakened in sympathy and muphions and equipments added to early losses. Pressure relaxed somewhat before midday, with moderate rallies and a spurt in American Can common and preferred. Bonds were lower.

LAST SALE.	
	0.9
Allis-Chalmers	8686
American Can	59.85
American Car & Foundry	61
American Locomotive	75
American Smelting & Refining.	9715
smerican Sugar Refining 1	09-F
American Sigar Refining1 American Tel & Tel1	30%
Anaconda Copper	85
Atchison1	027
Baldwin Locomotive	771
Baltimore & Ohlo	85
Barklaham Steel	843
Bethlehem Steel	853.
Butte and Superior	665
Butte and Superior	17-F
Canadian Pacific	778
Central Leather	5514
Chesapeake & Ohio	6114
C. M. & St. P.	931
C. R. L & P. Ry	171
Chino Copper	5114
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4734
Corn Products	1414
Crucible Steel	751
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	32-E
Great Northern Ore. Ctfs	3714
Great Northern Pfd1	178
Illinois Central	011,
Interborough Consol. Corp	1614
Inter Harvester, N. J1	14-F
Inter Merc. Mar. Pfd. ctfs	023
lackawanna Steel	754
Lankawanna Steel	79
Louisville & Nashville	203
Mixwell Motor Co	81%
Mexican Petroleum	021
Miami Copper	346.
Missauri Kansas & Texas, Pfd.	1.0
Missouri Pacific National Lead N Y. N. H. & Hartford	3-5
National Lead	65
N.Y. N. H. & Hartford	59
Norfolk & Western	29 %
Northern Pacific	110%
Fennsylvania	559
Ray Consolidated Copper	24%
Republic Iron & Steel	04%
Republic Iron & Steel	524
Southern Pacific	98
Southern Railway	234
Studebaker Co	223
Texas Co	92-I
Tennessee Copper	24
Union Pacific	140
United States Rubber	564
United States Steel	96
United States Steel, Pfd	118
Utah Copper	824
Wabash, Pfd B	27
Western Union	955
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Market Square Sales. Aug. 29, 1916. 43@44c loads Timothy hay \$14@\$15 lloads straw @ \$7

Westinghouse Electric 5812

Kennicott Copper 4912

be "certainty of punishment as a deterrent of crime," Edward C. Turner. Morney general of Ohio, declared here today that "crime is increasing bewase personal punishment is decreas-Mg." He was speaking before the 10th annual meeting of the National Asso-Mation of Attorney Generals of the united States. He denounced advosiles of "so-called uplift" of criminals

PILES

of criminal laws.

Ointment, Salves and Suppositors will never cure a case of piles. If they would there would not be 10 cases in the state of Iowa todaycometimes they relieve but never ture. Thousands of dollars are wasted Waufferers every year on these worth-8 treatments. There is no successful home cure for piles. We know rom experience.

hospital from three to six weeks.

Pested under absolute guarantee Ru risk nothing at all. You are curquickly, painlessly and permanentand we guarantee results in every ate of piles treated.

Fou cannot call, write for free booksport Savings Bank building, Davenort, Iowa -- (Adv.)

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Sharp additional gains were scored later, helped by cable advices that even if the Dardanelles were not overplentiful. Cattle, too, to share in this belief, for so far no ili were opened it would require much proved scarce. There was an excestime for shipments from Russia to ba made available. The close was unsettled, 25c to 35c net higher with September at 1.431/2 and December at 1.47 to 1.47%.

Despite weakness at the outset, wheat prices today soon showed a decided tendency to recover from yesterday's severe setback. Selling pressure was much less pronounced than had been generally expected and a number of leading houses were conspicuous buyers. The opening, which ranged from 25c off to %c up with September at 1.40% to 1.41 and De cember at 1.43% to 1.44% was followed ance of 13 points. Declines were by a material advance all around but with somewhat of a reaction.

Corn reflected the wheat strength. found further reflection in the heavi- After opening 14c to 34c lower; the market rose to well above yesterday's 7.00@10.50; cows and heifers, 6.00@

The close was nervous at %c to 114

Early weakness in oats quickly gave lambs, 10.00@10.50. is by that company. Other motor place to a noticeably firmer feeling. Higher prices on hogs lifted provisions. Pork led the advance.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Wheat: No. 2 red 10.40@11.00; pigs, 8.50@9.75. 1.46@1.48; No. 3 red 1.4114@1.441/2. 1.45% @1.46%. Corn: No. 2 yellow 86@86%c; No. 4 calves, 6,50@11.00.

yellow 83@84c. Oats: No. 3 white 44%@45%c; standard 4416@45%.

Rye: No. 2, 1.241/2@1.25. Barley 74@1.10; timothy 3.50@4.75; clover 7.00@14.00. Pork 28.00: lard 13.92; ribs 14.20@ 14.50.

Omaha Grain.

Omaha, Aug. 29. - Wheat: No. 2 hard, 1.42@ 1.46. Corn: No. 2 white, 78% @79c; No. 2 yellow, 791/2 @ 793/c; No. 2, 783/2 @ 79c.

Oats: No. 3 white, 4214@43c. Kansas City Grain. Kansas City. Aug. 29 .- Wheat: No. 2 6.00@ 9.50. hard, 1.44@1.50; No. 2 red, 1.52@1.53.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 80@81c; No. white, 81@811/2c; No. 2 yellow, 811/2@ 821/2C Oats: No. 2 white, 461/2@471/2c; No.

mixed, 4612@4812c. Rye. 1.20@1.21.

Hay, unchanged. Chicago Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Butter, unchang Eggs, receipts, 9,059 cases; un changed. Potatoes, higher; receipts, 45 cars

Jersey Cobblers, 1.35@1.40; Jerse Giants, 1.20@1.25; Minnesota Early Ohios, 1.20@1.20 Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 14% 17%c; springs, 22c.

	CHICAGO	MAR	RETS	5.
	WheatOpen.		Low	Clos
	Sept1.4014	1.45	1.46%	1.43
	Dec1.4418	1.4834	1.433%	1.47
	Corn			
	Sept 84	8558	84	8598
Ŕ	Dec 71%	73%	7134	781/2
	Oats-		1000000	and the same
ß	Sept 44%	45.54	443	7.00000
N	Dec 46% Pork-	48	4634	4734
ı	Sept 27.30	27.45	27.30	27.40
	Dec	23,60	23.50	23.50
ì	Lard-			
	Sept13.90	13.97	13.85	13.87
	Oct13.97	13.97	13.87	13.92
0	* Ribs			
Š	Sept14.20	14.30	14.20	14.27
	Oct13.97	13.97	13.90	13.90

WALL STREET IN CABLED ADVICES HOGS TAKE JUMP FEAR OF STRIKE HELPED MARKET SUPPLY NOT BIG

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Hog values advanced today because arrivals here sive supply of sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts, 12,000; firm, unchanged to 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, 10.45@11.05; light, 10.60@ 11.20; mixed, 10.15@11.15; heavy, 10.00@11.10; rough, 10.00@10.25; pigs, 7.406 9.60

Cattle receipts, 7,000; strong; native beef cattle, 6.75@10.95; western steers, 6.50@8.70; stockers and feeders, 4.90@ 75; cows and heifers, 3.40@9.10; calves. 8.50@11.75 Sheep receipts, 31,000; weak; weth-

ers. 6.00@7.50; lambs, 6.00@10.25.

Omaha Live Stock. Omaha, Aug. 29 .- Hog receipts, 7. 300; strong; heavy, 10.00@10.40; light, 10.35@10.75; pigs, 9.00@10.00; bulk,

10,00@10.40. Cattle receipts, 8,500; steady; steers, Hungary,

Sheep receipts, 25,000; steady; year- mania, lings, 6.50@7.00; wethers, 6.25@7.25;

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.-Hog receipts, 13,000; 10c higher; bulk, 10.40 @10.90; heavy, 10.30@10.80; light,

Cattle receipts, 19,000; including 600 No. 2 hard 1.47% @1.49; No. 3 hard southerns; steady; steers, 6.50@10.75; cows, 4.50@7.25; heifers, 6.00@10.25;

> Sheep receipts, 8,000; steady; 10 to 15c lower; lambs, 9.75@10.35; yearlings, 7.25@8.00; wethers, 7.00@7.50; ewes, 6.50@7.00.

St. Louis Livestock. St. Louis, Aug. 29.-Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; steady to 5c higher; uigs and lights, 7.60@11.15; mixed, 10.85@11.25; heavy, 11.15@11.25; bulk, 10.80@11.20 Cattle receipts, 6,800; strong to 10c

ers. 8.50@10.25; cows, 5.50@7.75; calves, 6.00@11.75. Sheep receipts, 3,500; weak; lambs, 7.00@10.50; slaughter ewes, 5.00@7.25; bleating ewes, 9.00@10.00; yearlings,

higher; beef steers, 7.00@10.75; helf-

LOCAL MARKETS.

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2	Aug. 29.—Following are the wholesale quotations on the tocar market today:
	Parsley, dozen bunches
	Leaf lettuce, per lb
1-	Dry onions, per cwt \$1.50-\$1.
	Beets, per dozen
	Carrots, per dozen2
y	New potatoes, per bushel90c-
y	Michigan celery, per dozen273
î	Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
4	Cheese, brick, pound 1
	Butter, creamery, bulk ,lb293

Old roosters Hens14c | rors of modern warfare. Springs20c New York Provisions. New York, Aug. 29. Raw sugar to the central powers, nominal; centrifugal 5.27; molasses Indications are that

Peeria Grain. mixed 851/2c.

Oats: No. 3 white 441/20 Kansas City Provisions. and poultry unchanged.

HUNGARY DUE FOR IN-

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have attached his signature to the necessary documents.

caused no particular excitement.

The triple alliance, to which Ru-Italy declared war against Austria-

Austria-Hungary threatened the interests and national aspirations of Ru-

it was not inspired by a spirit of con-Serbia, have not been fulfilled.

her future. Rumanians in Hungary suffered oppression, arousing a continual state of animosity between the two nations. Rumania desired to hasten the end

terests and realize her national unity. Requests Special Interview. London, Aug. 29, (11:55 a. m.) -A Hague dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Rumanian minister to Berlin requested a special interview with the imperial chancellor,

but it was promptly refused. Ferdinand Goes to Front.

today from the Rumanian capital. Experts Figure Results. Berlin, Aug. 29, (via London, 12:50

p. m.) - Military writers, in reviewing the situation created by Rumania's entry into the war, generally agree the new combatant will be able to throw 400,000 effectives into the field. They estimate she has ammunition suffictoe lient for not more than four or five months until arrangement which might have been made for bringing in additional amounts through Russia.

the absolute necessity of carrying the -\$1 war into the country of Germany's new enemy by means of swift movements against the Rumanian flanks. There is no disposition to underrate c the Rumanian army, but the belief is Butter, creamery, print, lb. ...301/2 expressed that the Rumanian troops .7c sary to meet successfully all the ter-

In event of swift and successful invasion of Rumania, vast stores of grain and rich oil wells would be accessible

selected points.

enthusiasm prevails in the capital.

bitterly of their government for thus manian troops which have been conleaving them in the dark. Some of them | centrated at Jassy, near the Russian | Canadian commission: said they were certain unusual pres- frontier, entered Transylvania at a sure was brought to bear upon King point to the west of Piatra and, ac- more effectual means has been devised Ferdinand at the meeting of the Ru- cording to information received here, for insuring bondage of the working fixing freight rates. manian crown council which decided are reported to have joined forces man than the passage of compulsory upon a declaration of war and they with Russian troops coming from investigation acts of the character of draft men into the federal service for were sure that otherwise he would not Bukowina.

The German press generaly seems word is published concerning that monarch to whom some of the newspapers refer in pitying terms.

Rumania's Causes for War. Bucharest, Aug. 28, (via Petrograd and London, Aug. 29, 7:10 a. m.) - The causes which led Rumania to declare war on Austria-Hungary are set forth in a note presented to Count Czernin, mania, after a meeting of the Ruman- orderly manner be sought of all the practices and agreements.' This is the son's legislative program but support the Austro-Hungarian minister to Ruian crown council at which it was decided to declare war. Summarized, the

reasons given are:

Austria-Hungary's assurances that

quest or territorial gains, in attacking Rumania was confronted with territorial and political changes menacing

of the war, safeguard her racial in-

Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg last night

Rome, Auge 29, (by wireless to London, 2:15 p. m.)-King Ferdinand of Rumania today left Bucharest for the front to take command of the army, according to information received here

Military commentators agree as to

Indications are that the difficult na-4.50; refined dull, fine granulated 7.00 ture of the ground along the banks of essary by the adoption of the eightthe Danube and on the Hungarian Peoria, Ill., Aug. 29. - Corn: No. 2 clashes. The general strategic situa; and economies, should the facts diswhite 851/2c; No. 2 yellow 851/2c; No. 2 tion makes it possible for the troops of closed justify the increase. the central powers to assume the defensive with thin lines, leaving larger ing federal statute which provides for masses free to attempt invasion at the the mediation, conciliation and arbi-Bucharest, Aug. 29, (via Petrograd

nand has ordered the general mobili- ing developments. VASION, PARIS HEARS zation of the Rumanian army. Great

Rumanians Join Russians. Zurich, (via Paris,) Aug. 29.-Ru-

WALK-OUT IS NOW SET FOR NEXT MONDAY.

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that Rumania's war declaration which the men worked and the operation of their existing agreements with the committee of railway presidents, the railroads, with instructions to re- says in part: port the facts as they found them to the congress at the earliest possible proposal of the president that we acday but without recommendation, and cept without arbitration 'the substituthat after the facts had been thus dis- tion of an eight-hour day for the presclosed an adjustment should in some ent ten-hour day in all of the existing investigation feature of President Wilmatters now left unadjusted between main point in controversy and we can- his eight-hour proposal. the railroads and the men.

line, it is interesting to note, with the arbitration. mania was a party, was broken when position taken by the supreme court of the United States when appealed to to that 'the eight-hour day now undoubt- Garretson, spokesman for the men, exprotect certain litigants from the final edly has the sanction of the judgment pressed himself as strongly opposed losses which they confidently expected of society in its favor.' We believe to the compulsory investigation plan, if they should submit to the regulation that society has not yet recorded its and while he did not entirely approve of their charges and of their methods judgment upon this subject. of service by public legislation."

Tells About Efforts.

President Wilson then told congress how his efforts failed to bring the reduction in the existing hours of la- be behind it. parties to the controversy to an ac- bor or change in methods of operacommodation. "Therefore," he said," "I turn to you, deeming it clearly our duty as public servants to leave nothing undone that we can do to safeannum, or 35 per cent for the men in guard the life and interests of the nation. In the spirit of such a purpose, I earnestly recommend the following

legislation: "First, immediate provision for the ganization of the interstate commerce to the railroads and to the public incommission along the lines embodied volved in a decision of them. We canin the bill recently passed by the house not in conscience surrender, without a of representatives and now awaiting hearing, the principle involved nor unaction by the senate; in order that the dertake to transfer the enormous cost commission may be enabled to deal that will result to the transportation with the many great and various duties of the commerce of the country. now devolving upon it with a promptness and thoroughness which are with its present constitution and means of action practically impossible.

"Second, the establishment of an eight hour day as the legal basis alike of work and of wages in the employment of all railway employes who are actually engaged in the work of operating trains in interstate transportation

"Third, the authorization of an appointment by the president of a small pody of men to observe the actual results in experience of the adoption of the eight-hour day in railway transportation alike for the men and the railroads; its effect in the matter of operating costs, in the application of practical aspects, with the provision unproductiond courses fust what actual developments have ensued.

"Fourth, explicit approval by the congress of the consideration by the interstate commerce commission of an increase of freight rates to meet such additional expenditures by the railroads as may have been rendered nechour day and which have not been offmountain border will localize the first set by administrative readjustments

"Fifth, an amendment of the existtration of such controversies as the present by adding to it a provision that in case the methods of accommodation now provided for should fail, a full public investigation of the merits of every such dispute shall be instituted and completed before a strike or lockout may lawfully be attempted.

'And, sixth, the lodgment in the hands of the executive of the power, in case of military necessity, to take control of such portions and such rolling stock of the railways of the country as with authority to draft into the mili-

their safe and efficient use. Speaking slowly and distinctly he outlined the situation confronting the country from the failure of the negotiations. There was tense silence in A. Puck and Margaret Kabelitz, both ped will be burned in the court house initial order of \$100,000 worth of tire to aid in adjusting the difficulties," not as an arbitrator, but merely as a spokesman of the nation in the interest

of justice. tenberg passed away at her home, two over 2,400, the regular program of the declaration that he regarded it as a thorized to hear and determine all "practical certainty that the railroads questions that may arise in the appli- to the home of Harry H. Unverforth, would be ultimately obliged to accept the eight-hour day."

When he recommended the establishment of an eight-hour day as the legal basis alike of work and wages in there was slight applause from the democratic side.

There was approval from both sides at the suggestion of legislation to prevent strikes or lockouts pending investigation, and also when the president asked for power, in the event of a strike, "to take control of such portions and such rolling stock of the railways of the country as may be regarded necessary for military use and operate them for military purposes."

Cheers Greet President. The entire assemblage arose when

The president's closing suggestions prevent one.

that arbitration awards should be made judgments by record of court of after their meeting this morning that law, in order that their interpreta- nothing but "a satisfactory settlement" Peter A. Bendixen, well known local tions and enforcements may lie, not or purchase of the unoccupied plant of physician, has received from President with one party to the arbitration, but Wilson appointment to a first lieuten- with an impartial and authoritative advanced the situation to the most se-Destroy \$2,000 Worth of Booze first contemplated but after further ancy in the medical reserve corps of tribunal," appeared to strike a re-

Expressions of approval came main-The two houses then returned to were under consideration: suggestions, and in the house leaders leight-hour day and wage questions in-

Statements of Both Sides. The brotherhood heads, Garretson,

any legislation along the plan of the tigation.

the Canadian industrial disputes act," says the statement. "The period of in- of a strike. vestigation is eternally utilized by the employer to intrench himself in his ef- Newlands went to the department of fort to defeat the demands of the men, no matter how just their cause may be attorney general, Chairman Adamson and in a majority of instances where of the house commerce committee, a verdict by an investigating commis- Commissioner Clark of the interstate Dispatches from Vienna indicate but also the conditions of labor under sion has been favorable to the men it commerce commission and Commis-A statement to the public issued by tion board.

"We are unable to agree with the

not surrender it without an opportun-These proposals were exactly in ity to be heard in some form of fair

> a definite daily period of labor, nor a and he thought the brotherhoods would tion, but for the real purpose of ac-

railroad freight train and yard service represented by the labor organiza tions in this matter. "We have reached a clear understanding of the magnitude of the quesenlargement and administrative reor- tions and of the serious consequences Island City Association Planning to

> Involves Millions Increase. "The eight-hour day without punitive overtime involves an annual increase approximating in the aggregate sixty millions of dollars and an increase of more than twenty per cent

cannot now be estimated. "The widespread effect upon the inbeyond measure or appraisement.

"The questions involved are, in our at the foot of Twelfth street. respectful judgment, eminently suitable for the calm investigation and decision by the public through the agency the existing practices and agreements of fair arbitration. The railroads of to the new conditions and in all other the country cannot assume this enormous increase in their expenses. It that the investigators shall report would involve many in early financial their conclusions to congress at the embarrassment and bankruptcy and type, being entered. Ex-Admiral Hanearliest possible date but without recimperil the power of all to maintain ley of Muscatine will be here with his ommendation as to the legislative action in order that the public may learn their credit and the integrity of their cruiser, Ethel III, and Harry Godly of

The statement then outlined the fol-

"(A)-The railroads will, effective seen in action here Labor day afterment: Sept. 1, 1916, keep the time of all men noon. represented in this movement upon an eight hour basis and by separate account, monthly, with each man, mainso shown will be subject to the decision of the commission provided for in and the craft will be in first class conparagraph (C) of this memorandum dition for the race, and payable in money as may be directed by said commission in its find-

ings and decision. "(B)-The interstate commerce commission to supervise the keeping of manent possession of the owner. No these accounts and report the in- admission will be charged to the race creased cost of the eight hour basis here and the local boat club is dependafter such period of actual experience ing on help from the merchants. A as their judgment approves or the pres- large prize list has been arranged. The ident may fix, not, however, less than three months

"(C)-In view of the far reaching consequences of the declaration made by the president accepting the eight

hour day, not only upon the railroads and the classes of labor involved diials as the circumstances require for rectly in this controversy, but to the public and upon all industry, it seems plain that before the existing conditions are changed the whole subject in Harms by J. M. Stephenson, lecturer so far as it affects the railroads and for the state of New Zealand. Mr. their employes should be investigated Stephenson's address was purely an date the chamber as he began and then ap- and determined by a commission to be explanatory one. He told in an inplause from the democratic side when appointed by the president of such teresting way of the government of the president declared he had sought standing as to compel attention and New Zealand, its industries and edurespect to its findings.

ings of such a commission. The com- luncheon. mission should consist of not less than Applause greeted the president's five members and should also be aucation of the findings of said commis- 1303 Third avenue, at 1:50 this aftersion or in the working out of such noon. Mr. Unverforth had been heatplan as it may propose."

President Still Hopeful. It was said in administration circles the employment in railroad workers, that although the president had decided to go before congress he had not entirely given up hope of bringing the department arrived. No damage retwo sides together through direct negotiations.

> In addition to starting the machinery to be prepared for a strike if all beard of the oyster is really its mouth, negotiations fail, it was said the presijaws, teeth and palate. dent's purpose in going before congress today was to lay all the facts in the controversy before the country. The previous order to brotherhood

leaders merely made the strike order tentative and required the transmission of a code word to make it effective. It now requires no additional word to put the strike into effect on Labor day, but it does require word that a settlement has been reached to

could prevent their men walking out. The developments of the early day

The brotherhood leaders declare that

Measures Are Considered. After his conference with President nitely that the following measures

An eight hour law for railroad em-

and London, 3:03 p. m.)-King Ferdi- discussed probable action while await- volved in the present controversy. An act similar to the Canadian industrial disputes act for the investigation of disputes on railroads between employ-Stone, Lee and Carter, issued a state- ers and employes and prohibiting ment explaining their opposition to strikes or lockouts during the inves-

A resolution authorizing the inter-"Since the abolition of slavery no state commerce commission to take wage standards into consideration in

Authorization for the president to the operation of the railroads in case

After seeing the president, Senator justice for a conference with the acting

The conference was for the purpose of putting the bills into final form.

Brotherhoods' Attitude.

Brotherhood leaders, it was understood today, will fight the compulsory

Every effort will be made, it is said, to get separate votes on the propositions in congress and leaders were "We do not assent to the statement confident that could be done. A. B. of the proposed eight-hour bill, he said 'The demands involved in this con- that it would bring benefits to such troversy have not been presented, in numbers of nonunion men that the our judgment, for the purpose of fixing railroads doubtless would oppose it

cepting an increase of wages approximating one hundred million dollars per annum, or 35 per cent for the men in TO CONTEST HERE

Stage Exciting Events on River Labor Day.

MANY SPEEDERS ARE ENTERED

Eberhart of This City and Good of Moline to Race Their Craft for Honors of Race.

More speed boats are to be entered in the annual regatta of the Island in the pay of the men, already the City Boating association Labor day most highly paid in the transportation than took part in the recent meet of service. The ultimate cost to the the Moline Launch club at Campbell's railroads of an admission in this man- island. This is the word given out by ner of the principle under contention the race committee following a meeting held last night. The race meet will be held at the foot of Twelfth street. dustries of the country as a whole is as was the plan last year. A rectangular course will be laid out, centering

Hanley to Come. Dr. Strong's P. D. Q. speedster, which was the big winner at the Moline races, will enter, and the committee also has promises of the Hazel, another Burlington boat of the P. D. Q. Davenport will enter his Ugly Duckling. Art Salzmann of Rock Island has lowing proposal as a basis of settle- completely overhauled his speedster, the Vixen, and this craft will also be

What promises to be the feature event of the regatta will be a challenge race between Eberhart's Billie Burke and Harry Good's new speedster. The tain a record of the difference between Billie Burke, which won the class the money actually earned by him on championship at the annual regatta of the present basis and the amount that the Mississippi Valley Power Boat ashour basis—overtime on each basis to be computed pro rata. The amounts Moline. Mr. Eberhart is having the Good's new speedster will represent engine of the Billie Burke overhauled

> The P. D. Q. of Burlington won the principal cups in the races here last year. The cups must be won three years in succession to remain in perprogram for the regatta will be an-

nounced the latter part of the week. ROTARY CLUB HEARS ABOUT NEW ZEALAND

Members of the Rotary club were entertained today noon at Hotel cational features. No other business The railroads will accept the find- was transacted by the club at the

Tar Pot Catches Fire.

The fire department was summoned ing a pot of tar on a gas burner in the basement, when it boiled over and caught fire, filling the house with smoke. Members of the family had the flames extinguished before the sulted.

Latest Bulletins

Beard of the Oyster.

The oyster eats with its beard. The

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 29 .- Alberto J. Paul and Ignacio Bonillas, members of the Mexican commission to discuss the border difficulties between the United States and Mexico, left Laredo shortly after noon today for San Antonio on their way to New York.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 29,-The National Service school training camp, where 150 women of the middle west have been receiving military instruction for weeks, will close tonight with a final dress review.

Washington, Ang. 29.—Debate on the emergency revenue bill was continued in the senate today with the wine tax section again under fire.

The Operation-for years the only the cutting is barbarous, painal and dangerous. You are laid up in The New Absorbent Method cures ithout cutting, no injections, no hos-Mal bills to pay; it is painless and coodless and the cures are permabent. We have cured hundreds in this delaity whose testimonials are open your inspection. Every case 48

Examination and consultation is We treat both men and women. Rock Island arsenal. Drs. Kinsey & Allgover, 44 Dav-

Kansas City, Aug. 29.—Butter, eggs

THE DAY IN DAVENPORT Gets Auto for Loaf of Bread-George, fluid. A wagon was hauled into the into the purchase of the Bettendorf Werthmann, 808 Pine street, conducts basement and two men were kept busy site was its nearness to the river. As 82c a small bakery wagon as a means of hurling bottles into it. The bottles the plant will use, from the very belivelihood. Several days ago Cora were thrown with enough force to ginning, in excess of 200,000 gallons of Bulthaupt, one of the entries in the break them and liquor dripped from water per day in connection with the may be required for military use and carnival diamond ring contest, traded the wagon bed to the sewer vent. The various processes of tire manufacture, to operate them for miltary purposes, Mr. Werthmann a ticket for the auto- broken glass was dumped in a junk the cost of water is an extremely im-Chicago, Aug. 29.—In an address on mobile contest, receiving in exchange heap. Since the liquor was confiscated portant item. The Bettendorf plant tary service of the United States such a loaf of bread. The ticket was num- it has been kept in one of the upper will pump its own water and effect an train crews and administrative officbered 9,480. It proved the lucky number and Mr. Werthmann is a lucky kept busy toting the cases downstairs The directors of the rubber company

smillment and duty in the enforcement of Davenport; Orin D. Hammond and furnace. The liquor destroyed repre- making machinery. Helen Kelsey, both of LeClaire; Mar- sents the spoils of 28 raids. ion Fisher and Mary Harvey, both of Des Molnes; Peter Alexander, Davenport and Emma Bell, Des Moines. Operate to Save Boy's Life-An op-

> to save the child from strangling to She received her education in Germany failed to disclose the cause of the grandchildren also survive. One son, trouble. The physicians believe Baby Gustav, died two months ago. John swallowed a small seed and that was dislodged in some manner during the operation. The child has been noticeably better since, although it ized here with half a dozen of promisuffered intensely beforehand. Joseph nent business men in Davenport as di-Curley, father, was near the baby rectors, has decided to locate in Betwhen the accident occurred. The child tendorf. Ten acres of land just east of at the Blackhawk hotel.

rooms at the jail. A gang of men were important saving in this particular. baker, for he now owns the fine Max- while two others opened the cases and expect to break ground for the big broke the bottles as fast as they could plant about Nov. 1, unless unforseen work. According to the prohibition obstacles prevent, and actual opera-Marriage Licenses — William A. law the containers must be destroyed tions should be begun about ninety Stark. Bettendorf, and Ethel Sparr, as well as the liquid, designed for re- days later, although the exact date Davenport: J. F. Miller and Pauline freshment. Cases and barrels in will depend very largely upon the de-Kennedy, both of Davenport; Edward which the beer and whisky were ship- livery dates that be secured upon the

> Obituary Record-Mrs. Anna Stolmiles southeast of Maysville, Mrs.

Tire Company Locates-The Iowa turned to its father and laughed. A the plant of the Bettendorf company moment later it screamed and was in have been purchased and an option seagony. Curley is an employe at the cured on another 10 acres. The lease \$2,000 was destroyed yesterday at the that while the can buildings were par-

With the registration now running Stoltenberg has been ill for a long third annual chiropractic lyceum has eration upon the windpipe of Baby time. She was born in Germany, May begun. The present attendance far John Curley, 20-months-old son of Mr. 12, 1839, and was 77 years, 3 months exceeds that of former lyceums, the and Mrs. Joseph Curley, was necessary and 16 days old at the time of death. registration at the former two sessions being 800 and 1,600 respectively. A death. The little fellow swallowed a and came to America in 1864, coming special train bearing delegations from piece of organic matter Saturday while direct to Davenport. In the same year New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other playing in the front yard of the home, she was united in marriage to Thomas eastern points arrived via Chicago at 741 Oxford avenue. Dr. A. P. Dona Stoltenberg and the couple moved on 1:40 yesterday p. m. and was met by a hue was called and the child rushed the farm near Maysville the year fol- large and enthusiastic crowd from the to Mercy hospital where Doctors Lee lowing. The deceased is survived by lyceum. The Philadelphia delegation Weber and Donahue took an X-ray her husband and the following chil- was resplendent in the purple and picture. While the X-ray examination dren: Ferdinand, of Durant, Iowa, white, the colors of the P. S. C., while showed it to be organic matter the Mrs. John Kardel of Walcott, Iowa; a unique feature was the William Penn baby had swallowed, yet the matter Mrs. Edward Stoltenberg of Walcott, costume of Dr. Charles Stuart. Dr. could not be located. The throat of and Louis Stoltenberg, at home. One Stuart will doubtless enter the conthe baby was cut, but even then, ac brother, Peter Goettsch of Davenport, test for the most uniquely dressed cording to Dr. Donahue, the windpipe seven grandchildren and two great chiropractor in attendance which has Rubber Tire company, recently organ great deal of interest throughout the ing 23 minutes. There were several

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2,400 Chiropractors Registered-

been offered by the Palmer school. Dr. Marchand, who figured prominently in the motion picture entitled "The Pale of Prejudice," which has aroused a the president concluded after speakcountry was also a prominent member rousing cheers as he left the chamof this delegation and tendered a ber. banquet to Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Palmer

Physician Given Commission-Dr. Confiscated liquor, of value exceeding consideration the directors decided the army of the United States. Dr. sponsive chord. Bendixen is the only man of his pro-\$2.000 was destroyed yestering and the state of the manuscription of a limited quantity of the manuscription of the manuscriptio ANTED To rent, property on which beer and more than 60 barrels, besides facture of a limited quantity of tires, given such an bonor. Dr. Bendixed cans sitting and listening in silence.

The two bouses then returned to be a sixty of the prospects for the rapid develop. Is large barn, small house and room a quantity of whisky, port wine and the prospects for the rapid develop- went to Chicago last May and passed to store building materials. Loca- hard cider. The obsequies were held ment of the business of the Iowa Rub- the federal medical examinations for separate regular sessions. The senton, east end of Rock Island or in the basement of the county jail and ber Tire company were such that the position of first fleutenant in the late interstate commerce committee ployes. west end of Hock Island or in the basement of the county land and selected the purchased medical corps of the army. President met at once to consider bills already